

# Wichita Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

A United States cruiser has been named "The Alliance." The navy at least is inclined to do something for the farmers.

When Mr. Clarkson is on a tour inspection of the post facilities, the people of Oklahoma would be pleased to have him visit them.

If Mr. Chun Sing, the Kansas City Chinese, is not satisfactorily married, it will not be the fault of the associated press dispatches.

With all the scientific apprehensions, it still remains that George Francis Train is the only comet that ever came uncomfortably near.

"Death from heart failure" will not be accepted by the Chicago board of health any longer, upon a physician's certificate, nor will "for want of health."

First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson is taking a tour of the western states with the view to improving the mail service. It needs improvement.

The socialists have made a demand that every child in the republic be given an education. The socialists as a class know what the loss of the lack of early educational advantages is.

It seems that the Governor of Nebraska is also an impressive sort of person, a man fashioned after the famous duke, who marched his army up the hill and then—marched them down again.

Our London dispatches tell how one hourly pugilist insults another and will have to bite the dust in consequence, while Queen Victoria remains mentioned in the obscurity of Windsor castle. Fame?

The Dorr rebellion in Rhode Island is recalled by the death of ex-Governor Elisha Dyer at Providence. During the little insurrection he was adjutant general, and had entire charge of the state forces and plans.

A St. Louis lawyer has sued the management of a comedy company because one of the actors used his name on the stage in that kind of a joke known as a "local gag." This is one of the very rare cases of a lawyer who can not stand popularity.

A couple of so-called Republicans of this city appear to be "ferocious." The Wichita Eagle. Somebody please break the news gently to the grand old bird. Possibly it can survive the shock—Coldwater Enterprise.

The old bird is sorry for its offended friends but—well, you see how it is.

The curious world will watch with interest the order of Emperor William's order to Bismarck to "shut up." But few believe the prince will obey the mandate, but will continue to talk, which will test the Emperor's nerve as well as discretion.

Conservative authorities are now figuring on a yield of about 450,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, as compared with one of 500,000,000, or thereabouts, last year. This is a larger crop than a few weeks ago was looked for. Of course the weather between this time and the harvesting of the crop may make all present prospects worthless.

Senator Sherman is reported as saying that it may take three months to complete the tariff bill in the committee, and he added: "We must be right, even if we have to stay here all summer." This means that the McKinley bill is not regarded as a perfect and satisfactory measure by the "grave and reverend seniors." And from the alacrity with which the house passed it there is at least a probability that the conference between the two houses that is sure to be called for will fail to agree and the measure go over unacted upon to the next session.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, who is a banker member of congress, says he would suffer his right hand cut off before he would support a free coinage of silver bill. After this bold, defiant declaration the best thing his district could do would be to treat him like the North Carolinian did his dog. The dog had a very long tail and wagged it so vigorously that it knocked the huckleberries all of the bushes before they ripened. Some one suggested to the owner to cut the dog's tail off. He adopted the suggestion and to be sure that the remedy should be effective he made the amputation close up—just behind the ears.

The laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Memorial Arch was one of the most interesting local events of memorial day in New York city. The Star says "The enterprise thus happily inaugurated is one in which New York can take particular pride. The arch, when completed, will stand alike in remembrance of the first president and as a memorial of the substantial national and municipal growth of the first century of the republic." It may also be taken as unmistakable evidence that the city will in due time—not later than 1960—erect a like memorial to that other patriot-president, whose mortal remains lie within its limits neglected, as far as its performance of pledges are concerned.

The Alabama Alliance seems to begeting the worst of it in the contest for the nomination for governor. They agreed to go into convention with the Democrats upon the supposition that they would have the naming of the candidate for governor, but when the notes were canvassed and the strength of the Alliance accurately sized up and it was ascertained that they could not muster a majority the Democrats complacently fixed up the state and compelled their Alliance allies to subscribe to it. The South Carolina Alliance deal are that they are not going to get stuck on the same sand bar, but if they don't they will simply have to cut loose and sail by their own chart. The Georgia Democrats have as good as captured the Alliance in that state through that very clever strategic move of Governor Gordon. And so it goes all over.

## SCIENCE VS. REASON.

Dr. Frederick Peterson, of New York City, in his paper read before the Social Science conference at Saratoga, did not take a very favorable view of electricity as a death penalty. He considers the New York law at least "singularly premature, as no accurate or decisive experiments had been made by its promoters previous to its passage."

As a text or a premise for a scientific discussion of the subject the doctor's observation may be admissible, but if it be considered from the standpoint of a matter-of-fact proposition, the point is not well taken. Experiments upon a number of animals were made before the passage of the law by the New York legislature; but no tests were formerly made upon a human being (although several accidental tests had been made of the power of the electric current to destroy human life, and with fatal effect) for the simple reason that to have done so would have subjected the experimenters to the accusation of murder. The line of argument adopted by the no doubt learned scientist quoted above is of a piece of that of Bourke Cochran and his co-humanitarians in inveighing against the execution of convicted criminals by electricity, that is, that the mode is unusual, and, therefore, unconstitutional. The United States supreme court very promptly negated that proposition when it was presented for final adjudication. And so will the other referred to above be when brought to the bar of logical reason.

## AMERICAN FOOD PRODUCTS ABROAD.

The president, in answer to the house resolution respecting the importation into foreign countries of American breadstuffs and provisions, and the rates of duty imposed upon such articles, has transmitted a letter from the secretary of state, accompanied by a number of tabulated statements. The secretary's statement includes Austria-Hungary, Belgium, France, Germany, Turkey, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Argentina Republic, Brazil, Canada and Mexico; and from the foot notes of these tables it appears, says the secretary, that the importation of American pork and lard into Austria-Hungary has been prohibited since March 10, 1881, and the sale of American canned meat products was prohibited in Hungary in 1884. The importation of American pork into France has been prohibited since February, 1881, and all lard imported from the United States is subjected to inspection. The importation of American pork into Germany has been prohibited since January 8, 1880, and of American potatoes since 1875. The importation of American pork into Italy has been prohibited since February 30, 1870. The importation of American potatoes into Spain is prohibited, and American pork and lard are subject to government inspection. The importation of American cattle and swine—except in bond—into Ontario was prohibited April 28, 1880. The importation of American pork into the Ottoman Empire has been prohibited since 1881.

And yet in the face of such conditions there are those who would denigrate the agricultural community of this country into the belief that a tariff on the articles named would benefit the laboring classes in this country. But it is becoming more and more evident every day that the people are learning something about the practical operations of the system that has been in vogue long enough to make every farmer and mechanic a semi-millionaire by reason of the system's impartial beneficence, but has not, and because it has not they want a show down so as to see who has been benefited.

## THE RIGHT DOCTRINE.

Your editorial of recent date on "Plumb and the Tariff" and other important matters concerning the interests of the west, seems to me to be the best for the time that has appeared in your columns. A careful and impartial review of the situation for a year or so has induced me to throw politics to the winds, long enough at least to box the compass and see where we are drifting. I have taken more than an ordinary interest in the course of the EAGLE, for by occasionally sounding my own feelings and views I see I have been following right along in its wake. The editorial above referred to is the most far-reaching and the most conservative as well as bold and outspoken statement of our needs that I have yet seen. I am a Republican and always have been. I have been a protectionist of the strictest sort, and am yet, provided it is tempered with justice and fairness to all parties and interests concerned in the whole country; but when the eastern people go right ahead, as they always have, on the assumption that the western people have no rights which they are bound to respect I get tired; so tired that I can not refrain from exercising the God given American right to kick.

I think you hit the biggest monster when you struck the curse of watered railroad stock. Of all our ills I think this is the greatest. I don't believe one in a thousand realizes the enormity of the steals through watered stock. There is one other important idea that occurred to me when I read your article referred to. It is the necessity with which the railroads and the money interests of the east hold together to prevent the upbuilding of manufacturing industries in the west. They seem to be hand in glove together in this matter in order that they may levy tribute on us through the necessity of having to freight everything from the east. We are forced to buy of them and then, after having to pay their own price for our necessities the railroads, which are all manipulated by eastern men and money, dig the life out of us again in order to get a paying per cent on four or five times the capital actually invested.

I am glad to see the EAGLE take the bull by the horns, and you may rest assured that there are tens of thousands of Republicans in the west who will back the old bird until she rubs his avicious nose in the dirt of humiliation. The independent spirit that has always been a prominent characteristic of Republicanism is beginning to assert itself on both state and national questions, and Harrison, Humphrey et al. will realize in the near future what it is for creatures to attempt to be bigger than their creator. Even presciently the people can learn a little from the people if they can only be induced to listen to them. The time is coming when they will hear something "drap," no matter how deaf to the appeals of the people they may be now.

KICKER.

Senator Morrill may be right in his declaration that to issue legal tender treasury notes in exchange for silver would be unconstitutional, but if he is it will strike the average citizen of the country as a singular circumstance that the point has never been raised against the other forms of promises to pay that have been issued and endorsed by the government—greenbacks, national bank notes and so forth.

Woman has often been the cause of international complications from the times when Helen provoked the Trojan war and Antony sacrificed a kingdom for Cleopatra. It is not often, however, that a single kiss threatens to disturb diplomatic relations in these modern days. That was the situation in Russia recently, when, on a public thoroughfare, a Turkish officer and his student companion forcibly kissed a Russian woman. The Turkish government demanded the offenders and promptly sent them to prison for their offense. The pretext for war was thus removed, and the incident that might have been historical passes into oblivion.

Col. D. R. Anthony, of the Leavenworth Times, in an interview published in the Capital, is quoted as saying: "I think the Republicans should turn out the old crowd that is in office now and put up a ticket made up entirely of new men—both state and congressional. The people are dissatisfied, and it is my opinion that in order to get our old time Republican majorities something of this kind must be done." This is so unlike the venerable champion's past life history that it puzzles even those who have known him longest to fully understand it. Several ideas suggest themselves but it is more guess work to say which one is correct in which state of case we can only wait for further developments, which are sure to ensue.

The publisher of the new city directory of Topeka says the population of that city, based upon his mode of computing, from the number of names appearing in the directory, is 38,697, not counting the inhabitants of additions outside the city limits. But inasmuch as Uncle Sam is just at this time engaged in counting the people we prefer to await the result of his count before accepting the directory estimate. For that reason we have omitted any estimates of Wichita's population based upon the directory method, although a new volume has just been completed and published for this city, which is a splendid book and makes a most flattering showing of the city's present condition as to population, industries, etc.

In the recent election for member of the chamber of deputies in the French parliament from the department of the Seine, Boulanger received a majority of the votes cast, but in view of the relation or rather the attitude he sustains towards the government he was counted out by the canvassers of the votes and the position given to his opponent, Jules Ferry. While this action restores to public life the ablest statesman, perhaps, in the republic, the attendant circumstances present a situation as to public sentiment that will no doubt command the successful acumen of the wisest men to successfully cope with and satisfactorily manage and direct without open conflict. The costly experiences of the French people seem not to have mollified their intensely mercurial temperament.

When pressed for a recantation or modification of the declaration Gladstone recently reaffirmed the statement that Great Britain could with better grace find fault with Russian oppression in Siberia if liberty and justice characterized British rule in Ireland. The comparison between the conduct of the constabulary at Mitchelstown and that of the czar's troops in the home of northern exiles is one that sticks. The Tories were so greatly enraged by it that the Liberals saw their opportunity of driving the point home. The immense crowds that thronged from near and far to hear Gladstone at Hawarden show that in his present position he does not lack that strong support which he has of late years constantly received from his home constituency.

Mr. Pillsbury, the great mill man of Minneapolis, who is recognized as an authority on the subject, in an interview recently had this to say about the present and prospective supply of wheat and the course of the price of that cereal and its products, which will be read with interest by all interested: "The world has been eating up its surplus wheat for some years, and it has now approached close to its exhaustion of that great surplus. In this country our consumption is increasing 5,000,000 bushels annually, and the demand from abroad is increasing, as the advance in civilization demands better food. This demand is obviously against a diminishing supply, as the average of wheat reached its maximum development five years ago. These facts make it possible and probable that prices will be forced up, and stay up to remunerative standards. This will relieve to some extent the present industrial depression in this country."

The real purpose and design of Gov. D. B. Hill, of New York, is beginning to break through the thick covering of secrecy that has kept them dark hitherto. It is now given out that the governor desires to occupy the seat now filled by Senator Evans, but which he will vacate on the fourth of next March. To succeed in this undertaking he will have to overcome a Republican majority of twenty in the two houses of the state legislature, in the election of members thereto the coming fall. If it really be his purpose to make the trial for the senate he will of course receive the support and assistance of his party, from Cleveland down to the smallest ward politician in the great metropolis, except the New York Sun, which will oppose him in order to oppose Cleveland, for with Hill out of the way Cleveland will have carte blanche to the nomination, and the thought of that event is the name of Grandfather Dana's life—and of Whop Tomlinson's, poor thing, as well.

Accounted For.

From the Kansas Mercury. The fact that Marsh Murdock has resided so long on the banks of the great Arkansas accounts for his appointment as a visitor to the naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

## SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

"Farmer" Smith will make the race for congress, and his hair is as intense as ever. The "Up-to-date" to "Heaven" is the Dutch for "conversion" at Atchison at present. Where is Munnhall?

An Atchison young lady has written a poem called "The Ice King." Now is the time for the local ice dealers to show their gallantry.

A Newton duck has deposited her seventy-fifth egg. This is not the only duck in the Seventh district endeavoring to make a big show.

The Coldwater Review remarks that the congressional districts of Kansas are going to witness a mighty big game of "seven up" this fall.

It never occurred to anybody at the time to have Father Baker hold a seance and to call up old Massillon and satisfy the Kansas City Times.

Hon. John Thompson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who took an active part in the battle in 1857 on the admission of Kansas, died yesterday.

Not much is heard of Congressman Perkins of the Third district, just at present, and nobody is objecting less than Mr. Perkins himself, on that account.

Another report says that Colonel Anthony is working for the nomination of governor at the hands of the Farmers' alliance, but it is the Leavenworth Sun's report.

Noble Prentiss went to Nebraska to consider the offer of the editorial management of the Atchison Champion. He probably wishes plenty of room for his reflections.

One of the Legate family at Leavenworth, it is said, is to get a position under the new postmaster, Jim Legate is not going to be entirely satisfied with the present administration if it can help it.

After this census the geographies will have to be changed, that is, in the part where the table of population occurs. As a boomer once exclaimed: "The tenth census, sir, is a slauder on the great west." It will be changed.

Associate Justice D. J. Brewer, of the United States supreme court, is in the state for a short stay. Justice Brewer is one Kansas at Washington whose post allows him to visit his state without any fears of being warned what will happen to him next fall.

The editor of the Gaudy Springs Herald was called into the back yard last week to settle a dispute. The people of Gaudy Springs called under the invigorating effects of Gaudy water at this time of year, arbitration is the only thing that will result with any safety to both opponents.

Professor L. I. Blake, professor of physics and astronomy in the State university, has just received a very flattering offer from his alma mater, Amherst college, of the chair of physics in that institution. Amherst college has a first class of apparatus for the physical department, purchased only a few years ago at a cost of some \$30,000. Professor Blake, however, should he undertake any more prophecies in Kansas weather, will do just as well to leave his high-priced apparatus alone and use his "guesser" as of yore.

## STATE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

The eighteenth commencement of the University of Kansas, for 1890, will take place at the University, Lawrence, June 5 to 12 both inclusive. Following is the order of exercises:

- June 5, Thursday—Commencement concert, School of Music.
- June 6, Friday—8 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. Joseph T. Dur-yea, D. D., Omaha, Neb.
- June 9, Monday—10 a. m.—Anniversary exercises, school of pharmacy; 8 p. m.—University oration, an address before the literary societies, by General John J. McCook, New York City.
- June 10, Tuesday—10 a. m.—Commencement exercises, school of law.
- June 11, Wednesday—10 a. m.—Inauguration of Chancellor Snow; 3 p. m.—Class-day exercises, annual meeting of the Alumni association; 8 p. m.—Alumni oration, by Alice G. Black-welder, B. A. class of 1875.
- June 12, Thursday—10 a. m.—Commencement exercises.

The graduating classes are: Academic 27, Law 29, Pharmacy 7, total 63.

## BRANDS THEM WITH A HOT IRON.

From the Coldwater Echo. We believe that the EAGLE's editorial on the "Shut Interview" contained sentiment that was national, and independent of any party, or party bias. That editorial has been shamefully misinterpreted by the Democratic press. And the worst of it is Murdock doesn't say a word, only headed one clipping "Dangerous Endorsement." The Democratic press comment on that editorial displayed nothing but demagoguery and in this connection we refer particularly to the Review of this city. Why could not the Democratic press be as broad and liberal in quoting the EAGLE's editorial as the article actually is. They all avoid quoting this part of it:

"None of the platforms of last year saw a word about silver. Cleveland had fought silver in the interest of Wall street—where he has since gone, and from whence Windom came. Political parties may go to the white house and to the capitol, but in the control of the vaults of the national treasury, Wall street goes on forever. No platform protested against the unnecessary millions which he hoarded up in the treasury. But everybody howled about hard times, while the goldites, the trustites and the tariffites laughed us to scorn." "We should think the best man Murdock would brand that statement on democracy with a red hot iron, and give them more of it since they have tried to appear so perfect and patriotic under the EAGLE's independent editorial.

## NEWSPAPERS.

From a "Topic of the Time" in the June Century on "Journalists and Newspapers," we quote as follows: "No doubt the present tendency toward rivalries and personalities will continue until private rights and public morals are better protected by the laws, and until the acme of size and profit in newspapers has been reached. In the race for expansion and power, the leader who has adopted the readiest means has often imposed his methods upon men who would choose the better way. The fault of a lower tone, here and there, is not properly chargeable to the great body of workers, for in the profession will be found today a high average of ability, and conscientious performance of duty, and never before our time have newspapers been able to command the trained intelligence and taste to enable them to do all they are now doing for the development of art and literature; all that the newspapers of today are doing for every good cause, and notably at this moment for that of good government. Capital and financial success are of course essential for the production of a great modern newspaper; but the public has a right to demand that those who would choose the better way, and the highest responsibilities of the profession should issue newspapers which they, as private individuals, would be willing to indorse, in every part, as men of character, refinement, and self-respect."

## Touching Pensions.

Commissioner Baum's Late Speech.

It is difficult to frame any system that would fit every case, but no nation the world over has done as much or as will-ingly for the old soldiers as the United States. At the start benevolent paid old soldiers were based on the fact of disability incurred in service, but it was found that many deserving men were unable to prove that disability was incurred in service and, in my opinion, congress will soon frame a law covering all such cases on the ground that they are not compelled to have good hospital records, but because of their service and disability. Hospitals have nothing to do with most cases. No compensation can ever be made those men who left wives, mothers and families to do and die for their country.

## EXCHANGE SHOTS.

The Prodigious Shot.

[At the Press Club banquet at Topeka a short time ago C. F. Scott, of the Iowa Register, when called upon to respond to a toast, told a little story which Eugene Ware put into verse. Here it is.]

He tramped from Tyre to Sidon  
With his sandals on his arm,  
And then he struck for Jordan  
And the big ancestral farm.  
His mantle it was full of burs,  
His noble brow was wet.  
A horse-hair jacket he tucked upon  
A horse-hair jacket.

His father ran to meet him,  
"Right glad," said he, "I am."  
"Your trunk got home. Your ma  
Is well. We got your telegram;  
"Tomorrow night the banquet is:  
You shall read a poem."  
And you respond unto a toast,  
"There's nary place like home."

The prodigal looked sad and then  
With choking voice said he:  
"Good-bye, good-bye—old home."  
Then came a dull and sickening thud  
That no one could forget—  
That calf, in glee, had run and bust  
That horse-hair jacket!

Value of Sincerity.

From the New York Ledger.

Thought a man must be sincere in order to be great, he need not be great in order to be sincere. Whatever may be the size of our brain, the strength of our powers, the talents of any kind with which we are gifted, sincerity of heart, or of belief, or of life, is possible to us all. It is of itself a kind of greatness which, in spite of many other drawbacks, will make itself felt. The honest, upright man, who lives openly, fearlessly and truly, professing only what he feels, upholding only what he believes in, pretending nothing, disguising nothing, deceiving no one, aiming unconsciously a respect and honor that we can not give to any degree of power or ability wielded with duplicity and cunning. If we could correctly divide the world into the sincere and the insincere, we should have a much truer estimate of real worth than we generally obtain.

## Resubmission.

The resubmission question is cutting quite a figure just now in Kansas; what the outcome will be it is difficult at this time to determine. Three or four months ago we believe Ellsworth county would have given a majority vote against it, but at this time we are confident it would carry by a large margin.

There are several reasons why this change has been brought about, which we will give in some future issue of the Republican. Every day we hear men who have heretofore been opposed to resubmission say that they are now in favor of and would vote for it. It is a fact that there are a great many resubmission Republicans in Ellsworth county. In 1880 the Garfield presidential electors had a majority of 534, while the proslavery amendment was defeated by 171. Many of our best Republicans stand squarely upon the national platform, and will not permit the question of prohibition to be made a test of their Republicanism.

## OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Seminoles elected their chief yesterday. Who is the man who wants to go to congress from Oklahoma?

Frisco is to have a cotton gin and a mill for extracting oil from cotton seed.

The editor of the Norman Transcript is a man who likes Governor Steele.

The military supplies for Fort Sill are now freighted by wagon to the post from Purcell.

There are lots of fellows in Oklahoma trying to be politicians, who were never in politics before.

It must worry some people dreadfully because they can't call the new territorial officers "sooners."

Payne wants to be the county seat of its county and thereby hangs the chances of a county seat war.

The Democrats of the county organized at Frisco, last Saturday. The Democrats have plenty of time to do that.

Threats have been made to destroy the records of south Oklahoma and the records have been placed in charge of an officer.

The report that Walter Ellis, of the Kingfisher World, is working for something is probably correct just so long as it doesn't exclude the Kingfisher World.

There is no doubt of it now—Norman's cotton gin is almost completed. In this it looks like Norman is going to "scoop" the other Oklahoma towns.

The new pontoon bridge across the river south of Frisco is nearly completed and will be of great benefit to the town as well as a great convenience to the vicinity on the south.

The Greeks are having difficulty in collecting the grain tax money. The Phoenix where the nation will lose \$340,000 taxes due on cattle, unless their officials collect at once.

The terminus of the Rock Island road is at a point on Rugby creek, in the extreme northwest corner of the Chickasaw nation. Stock yards will be put in there, and the place is to be named Minga.

Oklahoma City and county have organized "The Oklahoma Agricultural Fair association," and have decided to make a joint stock company of it with a capital of \$50,000—500 shares at \$10 each.

The Arkansas state makes men swearing an offense, and this law now applies to the Indian country, so when a Purcell man wants to swear now he goes out into the back yard and sticks his head in the dirt.

One citizen of Oklahoma City advises another through a newspaper to keep his shirt on. There is probably no other town in the territory where the right of pointing out errors in etiquette in a fellow citizen is exercised as much as in Oklahoma City.

The Noble Democrat man took a ride into the country last week and says that the crops are looking remarkably well. "Corn and cotton is being worked out and the stand is generally good. We saw one field of cotton that had from three to four leaves to the stalk but has never been worked, yet it is growing nicely. Cattle are heading out and will soon be ready for the butcher. Nearly every farmer has an orchard planted out with different varieties of fruits and the trees are all looking healthy and should nothing but the best fruit will be plentiful in the little River country two years hence. The country east of Noble is certainly beautiful and from the appearance of the growing crops

# CARPET DEPARTMENT.

## BRUSSELS NET LACE CURTAINS

### CUT TO DEATH.

This expensive and elegant goods must be sold.

Nottingham Lace Curtains—Cream and Eern—Another new lot—A lot of odd poles very cheap.

## TURCOMAN PORTIERS.

At \$2.50, worth \$3.50.  
At \$3.00, worth \$4.25.  
At \$4.00, worth \$5.50.

## CHEVILLE PORTIERS.

At \$8.00, worth \$12.00.  
At \$9.00, worth \$13.00.  
Special reduction on Madras curtains; ask for prices.

## CARPETS.

Remnants of Brussels, and Moquettes for rugs; remnants of Ingrain, Tapestry, body Brussels and Moquettes, enough for a small room, hall or stair, all at a great sacrifice just for this week in order to clean up stock a little.

Our stock of Ingrain and Brussels carpets was never more complete, and prices suited to the times.

# White House of Innes & Ross.

## PHILADELPHIA STORE.

S. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST.

## Hot Weather Dress Goods.

Challies at 5 cents a yard, in beautiful designs and choice colors. Challies at 10 cents a yard, these have been reduced from 15 cents. All wool challies at 20 cents a yard. These have been sold all season at 33 cents, but we want to close them out.

India linsens as low as 4 cents a yard, they are good values. White Dress goods in stripes, plaids and lace effects, from 5 to 25 cents a yard. Large assortment of styles.

White Swiss embroidered flouncings at 40 cents. A big bargain.

An extra bargain in Mens' Outing shirts this week at 38 cents. They are well worth 75. We can not sell you the cloth at the same price we sell the ready made shirts at. We guarantee them extra well made. They are on display in our west window. Look at them.

Remember our millinery department is headquarters for bargains in ladies' and childrens' hats.

# A. KATZ.

## THE "FAMOUS" SPECIALS

A nice little light suit, just the thing to play in, worth \$1.50 for 75 cents.

A neat boxplaited suit, good value at \$2 now \$1.23.

An extra strong suit, nicely made up, cheap at \$2.25, now \$1.33.

A splendid suit for Sunday wear, well worth \$2.50, now \$1.44.

An extra nice dress suit, elegantly made up, worth \$3.50, goes at \$2.37.

A full assortment of stylish dress suits for boys from 4 to 14 in worsteds, chevionts, cassimers.

Knee pants from 19 cents up.

Children's vacation waists two for 25 cents.

## FAMOUS, One-Price Clothing Co.

422 EAST DOUGLAS AVE. S. GOLDSTEIN.

The soil is rich and productive, and the surroundings generally would lead one to believe, who has always made city and town his home, that farm and country life in Oklahoma is a genuine pleasure. If our farmers work as hard another year as they have the past twelve months, little River county will be one vast garden, beautiful to look upon and too lovely for the pen of a poet to describe.

The Oklahoma City Times comes to the rescue of Governor Steele as follows: It is a delusion to entertain the idea that you must, when shaking hands with the governor, grasp his hand with all your might, and remind him of the fact that his excellency is encountering a useless machine into whose rotaries group he has unwittingly placed his hand. Governor Steele will be happy to meet every citizen of Oklahoma City and county and take much pleasure in their hearty greetings. It is, however, wholly unnecessary to emphasize your welcome by inflicting unnecessary punishment upon the governor, remembering that there are over sixty thousand people in Oklahoma, and that before he completes his tour of the counties, he will have shaken hands with a goodly share of that number and with many he will have shaken hands several times, and of this continued shaking his arm and hand must have become lame long ago. So, when you greet the chief executive, please deal gently with him by giving him a gentle press of the hand, and "let up" before he roars with pain. By this it is not meant to give his excellency a wish-wash insipid greeting, for that is repulsive, but honor our distinguished guest with a pleasantly firm greeting that assures him that there is accompanying the hand, a heart willing up with the warmest of feeling for him in his earnest and honest endeavors to execute with wisdom the high responsibilities that rest upon him socially and morally as well as politically.

# Royal Baking Powder

The United States Official Investigation

Of Baking Powders, recently made, under authority of Congress, by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., furnishes the highest authoritative information as to which powder is the best. The Official Report

Shows the ROYAL to be a cream of tartar baking powder, superior to all others in strength and leavening power.